## TO BE BEAUTIFUL FOREVER

WOMEN NEED ONLY TO LIFE ON HIGH SPIRITUAL PLANES.

Mamples Shows at the Meeting of the Wo-man's Professional Lengue Mrs. Ames Menden Picasant Paper, and Miss Manda Marke Waves Age and Disease Aside.

3.50 Mande Backs enlivened the literary medica of the Protessional Woman's League resterday afternoon. Miss Banks will be resubered as the young woman whose radical opinions on one of the supposed prerogatives of platform, were so remarkable as to give staid grandmothers and matrons conniption fits, When the members of the league became awars of Miss Fanks's presence they began to look as if ther expected something. They were not dis-

The paper of the afternoon, read by Mrs. Elea Wirk Ames, was upon the subject " Perand Vouth." Mrs. Ames looked the person! neation of her text, with her pink cheeks, deliente complexion, and bright eyes. Her soft white hair was rolled in pulls off her forehead. "By perpetual youth," said she, "is meant abiling visitity, and the expression of that healthfui life in the form and face of the individual. Some point to the Garden of Eden as the spot where a misconception of man's privilege took place, and he lost dominion over himself. We know that this Adamic hypothesis has obtained during all ages, and it is only within a very short time that man has commenced to think along the God lines of health, youth, and enduring life." Mrs. Ames declared that man must work out bis own salvation, and this was to be accomplished by following the advice of St. Paul, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds," which she declared to be the most philosophical and scientific advice ever voiced. She went on to say that every external manifestation had a mental cause, and consequently the conditions of sickness and old age proceeded

also from the mind.

Mrs. Ames hoped that her audience would not critically contrast the preacher and her doc-trine, and declared that if at the age of twentyfive she had recognized the fact that her an-tipathy to sickness and horror of death were divine protests against those things, instead of very had and wicked tendencies to be overcome by prayer and the cultivation of a philosophic resignation, she would not appear with white

by prayer and the cultivation of a philosophic resignation, she would not appear with white hair.

Then she spoke of beauty. "We have a right to beauty," size said; "and it is only because of our ignorance that we grow old and wrinkled, feeble and ill, and, aias! resigned. We were made in God's image and have lived on Adam's sufferance. We have been like pendulums all these ages, swinging between God and Adam. One day we were nearer God, and the next day we had swung over to Adam and taken upon ourselves all the error and misery that pertains to this physical conception of life. Some may think the preservation of beauty of small consequence. The woman who by the acquisition of a fine mental poise has kept her face young has accomplished it by cultivating a oneness with the divine. She has accomplished it by the understanding of scientific principles, which hears a comprehension of the law of God. Some one is asking now, 'What if she is not beautiful to start with?' Ladies, beauty is not so much a matter of feature as of freshness, vitality, and expression. The woman with a clear eye and a bright, suney countenance, who smiles into your face and grasps your hand with love and power, is a beautiful woman. She siands there mistress of hersel' and ready to help the world. Beauty is one of the highest attributes of universal law, and every woman who is a woman has the God-given good taste to desire to perpetuate it. Let us not undervalue it by voice or deed. Never mind what fun may be made of us by those who prate about their resignation to the ills of humanity.

Mrs. Ames then impressed upon her hearers that spiritual thought continually persisted in was the well-spirity of youth and beauty, and this continual living on a high plane of spirituality would enable them to stop even the ravages of time. She added, in conclusion, that she would be glad to be of service to the members who were interested in the preservation of youth and beauty by the renewing of their minis.

youth and beauty by the renewing of their hinia.

Everyhody applauded the speaker, and Miss Mary Shaw began the discussion by declaring that she found it difficult to do her practical work and live on a high plane at the same time.

What little itemrsions I have made into spiritual thought, said she, have weakened the hold my profession has upon me. I find it very hard to be practical and very spiritual at the same time.

Dr. Williams said she did not believe in the theory presented. While she thought it very beautiful, her experience convinced her that therrited disease and she some of innate tendencies interfered with our freedom and perfect control of ourselves.

selvos.

At this Miss Banks arose. She said she was in entire sympathy with Mrs. Ames, and said, with a wave of her hand:

"We can throw off mentally everything we don't want just as easily as we can our clothes. This is what we must do. As for inherited tendencies," with another wave. "we can throw them off sise. Even Dr. Williams will admit that there have been cases where inherited disease has been overcome by healthy environment. All of us are espable of doing this. We can form our own chyronment and make it a healthy one."

healthy one."

Alias Banks admitted that she had discovered

Alias Banks admitted that she had discovered aniss hanks admitted that such and discovered that spiritual thought did interfere to some extent with practical business at first, but declared that later the habit of dwelling on spiritual heights so strengthened and developed the mind and soul as to make it easier to do one's work. She have a patronizing tribute to religion, saying it was to be thanked for keeping alive the spirituality. She also said that there was considerable difficulty in keeping alive the spiritual life, especially on the stage, for, she added, pathetically, "managers know nothing of spirituality, and want none of it." The only way to get along with a manager was to be sorded, grasping, and keen.

Mrs. Theodore Roberts took occasion to say that in her opinion it was a very artificial spirituality which could not maintain itself in an every-day atmosphere, and that spirituality ought to mean the power to endure all thee things without allowing them to touch the inper life. She spoke of emotion as a factor in life as strong as heredity. At this Miss Banks said

ner life. She speke of emotion as a factor in life as strong as heredity. At this Miss Banks said loftliy:

"We consider emotion one of the lower attributes."

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"Perdon me, "said Mrs. Roberts; "emotion is an integral part of the individual."

"Perhaps," admitted Miss Banks, "but we don't regard it so."

Then she took the league into her confidence explaining that she was a most impractical person, liked plays that were not successful and parts that did not amount to much, and was so blind to the lower consideration of what pleased the nopular mate that she always had some difficulty to get engagements. Miss Banks then spoke somewhat vaguely, but always loftly and impressively upon the spiritual theme.

Mrs. Charlotte Gregory pulled the discussion down from its lofty heights, and astonished everybody by declaring that she was 61 years old. Now, Mrs. Gregory looks like a well-preserved woman of 40, with her fresh, unwrinkled complexion, erect form, and dark hair. Her secret for youthful looks was osagely inquired for, and she replied that nature had blessed her with a cheerful disposition, her only connectic was soap and water, and her only rule for spiritual life was to do unto others as she would be done by.

Still greater astonishment was expressed when Mrs. Herman arose and declared her age to be 72 years. Her little figure is very erect, and though her hair is gray, she boasts a complexion that many a woman half her age would be glad to have. Mrs. Herman stated that during the past summer she had entertained a family of twenty for three months and had not felt any fatigue from the duties of housekeeping and houses. To the disappointment of many Mrs. Herman had no special spiritual rules to offer. But, nevertheless, the members declared their intention of searching on high planes for the funtation of searching on high planes for the funtation of searching on high planes for the funtation of searching on high planes for the

### NO MORE PASSES FOR HIM.

Justice Johnson of the Mannas Supreme Court Will Pay His Fare,

TOPEKA, Nov. 23.—Associate Justice W. A. Johnson of the Supreme Court, who was reelected on Nov. 6 for a term of six years, anrestorday that he has returned his passes and will receive no more from radroad corporations. He says:

"Heretobre, when a pass had been given me in pursuance of the general custom, I have used it without any hesitation, and without any fear of the loss of my integrity or of the respect and of the loss of my integrity or of the respect and confidence of others, I do not now use passes, and have not used them since I heard during the last summer the first serious suggestion from a lithaunt in this contribute he acceptance of these courtesies might prejudice his interests here. While I think there is no their energy from the use of masses as they have been given in this state, and that no honest judge is influenced by such favors. I shall corrainly decline the use of them, towards of recently expersed objections in their use by the indicators, that course seeming to be the one that will most surely suard against any possible loss of perfect confidence in our suffice.

### The Boxic All Right.

The White Startwin-screw freighter Bovic arrived yesterday from Liverpool, unharmed by the tall seas and head gales that made her voy-age the longest recorded in her leg. For thir-teen days there was no lot-up in the westerly blact.

#### LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWK.

in such a ridiculous fashion in Paris, evidently neglected one of her most successful schemes when giving her exhibitions to the Franch people. When she was in this city she was looked upon as a marvellous medium by the faithful, and as one of the most shilful and inventive tricksters in the business by professors of legerdemain and other devotees of the science of making propie's eyes deceive them. A gentle-man of wide reputation in business circles in New York came dangerously near falling a vic-tim to Mrs. Williams's art. In speaking of it pesterday, he said: "The fault lay in the fact that she gave me the shivers too often. It is a very well-known fact that the condition of the body has an important influence upon the imagination. It is pretty hard for any man to keep his wits about him when he is sitting in a half-darkened It is pretty hard for any man to keep his wits about him when he is sitting in a half-darkened room, with his hands held out on either side of him by nervous, excitable women, and all sorts of ghostly things going on in front of him. I do not shiver easily, but I discovered that I always shivered at these seances. I told Mrs. Williams that I felt as though there was a draught of cold air on the back of my head. She replied, very composedly, that this draught was caused by the fluttering of the spirits as they moved about the room. On the second occasion, however, there was a strong element of whiskey in the draught, and without meaning to be hyper-critical in any way, the scent of old rys was too much for my credulity. I took my son with me after that whiskey experience, and we discovered the reason of the chills. Mrs. Williams had a confederate in the person of a quiet and dexterous young man, who carried a well-grassed pair of bellows. He wore felt slippers, and it was his duty to sneak around behind the row of chairs, where the inquirers sat holding one another's hands, with his bellows. He filled the bellows with cold air at an open window in another room, and then gently puffed a draught down behind the necks of the seekers after truth. Take any man, put him in a darkened room, string his nerves up to a high tension, and then blow a draught of cold air down the back of his neck, and it will do more to convince him that there are spirits about than anything else in the world, Nobody could hear the young man as he moved around back of the chairs, but one night he was peering down, in a near-sighted way, to locate my collar, and, as he had taken a drink of whiskey before beginning his work, his presence was revealed to me. This was a trick that was worth all the wigs and tights that Mrs. Williams came to grief over in France."

A number of workingmen, who were seated in the smoking car of an incoming Pennsylvania Railroad train yesterday, listened with apparent approval to one of their companions, who talked with a good deal of force about the war in China. "I don't see," the man said, "how we would be any better off than China is in case some well-equipped, first-class power should start in to whip us. The size of the country does not count for anything in the matter, one way or the other. Japan is a fly speck compared with China, but she has a modern army, a modern navy, and commanders of the latest type. If she were to turn her attention in the direction of America there is no reason why size could not make her way through this big country just as easily as she has through China. I was reading that the troop ships of Japan landed upward of \$2,000 men in China. I would like to know what chance this country would have against an army of \$2,000 well-drilled, professional fighters. Our own army consists of less than 18,000 men, and the late war proved that the State militia and amateur soldiers are no good against professionals. We ought to have a big army in this country, and a bigger navy than we have, or some day well get licked. The proper way to prevent the army from being used against the workingmen is to make it subject to the orders of Congress. The workingmen will then see that the right sort of men go to Congress, so that the army and the navy cannot be used as a weapon againstour own people." start in to whip us. The size of the country

The arrests of theatrical managers, bill posters, and advance agents for circulating theatrical lithographs continue throughout the country. A Montreal manager has been fined \$50 for exposing to public view lithographs of women in tights. In the South there have been a number of convictions, and men have been imprisoned and fined in Chattanoga and Memphis. In Cincinnati a manager was fined \$50 yesterday for putting up lithographs which displayed the legs of the dancers of his company from the knees to the ankle. This was the company which played at the Hijou Theatre for several weeks this fail, and nobody here discovered that there was anything at all out of the way about it. It was said yesterday that the lithograph companies interested in theatrical printing had decided to take steps in the matter, and see whether their clients could not be protected by some of the higher courts. Philadelphia has distinguished itself by pasting squares of white paper over those lithographs which the blil-board men put up in spite of the municipal warning. In this city there have been several attempts on the part of self-constituted moralists to inaugurate one of these silly crusades, but they have met with such scant encouragement that the "movements" have died of inanition before they really began to move.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Mon water-this pay.

Sandy Hook. 5 07 | Gov.Island. 5 35 | Hell Cate.. 724

Arrived-FRIDAY, Nov. 23. 8s Corinthia, Roberts, Gibraltar, 8s Boyle, Thompson, Liverpool, 8s State of California, Bracs, Giasgow, 8s Gaillee, Whitton, Indi. 8s Flamborough, Neworson, Livingston, 8s Fl. Rio, Quick, New Orleans, 8s Guyandete of Neworson, Livingston, 8s Guyandete of Neworson, Color, 8hip Andelana, Gillis, Halifax, 8hip Benjania Sewall, Sewall, London, Bark Henriette, Humnelskanp, Singapors, Bark Representation, Color, Plymouth, [For later arrivals see First Page,]

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. ABHIVED OUT.
Sa Campania, from New York, at Queenstown,
Sa Zaandam, from New York, at Amaterdam,
Sa Rollvia, from New York, at Giasgow,
Sa Neckar, from New York, at Giasgow,
Sa Neckar, from New York, at Montevideo,
Sa Newcomen, from New York, at Muenos Ayres,
Sa Chan, from New York, at Savandos,
Sa Cam, from New York, at Shanadad,
Sa City of Augusta, from New York, at Savannah,
Sa Boanoke, from New York, at Richmond.

Es Warsland, from New York for Antwerp, passe Sa liurgundia, from New York for Marseilles, passe

BAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Cevic, from Liverpool for New York, Sa Alesia, from Naples for New York, Sa Bellenden, from St. Lucia for New York, Sa Monomoy, from Swansea for New York.

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Soil To-day.   Sail To-day.   Soil To-day.   Soil To-day.   Maile Clase.   Ves.   Ve	arl Styles. 30 P. M. 30
Albino, Walterton,	W. W. C. Mar.
DICOMING STEAMSHIPS.	

	Pararise, Para El Dorado, New Orica Kulckert/ker, New Oir Aismo, Galveston	718	8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
	THEORE .	INO STEADSHOPS:	
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Duc Tuesday, Nov. 27.

NEW BOOKS. Betof Bertaws of Important and Interests New Publications. Mrs. Williams, the medium who was exposed

We commend to all our readers a little story just published in a slight volume with the title of "Anna Malann." It is from the pen of Mrs. Annie Trumbull Stossen, and every word shows the magical touch of her subtle gentus. She presents a character quite new in flotion, and the pathes and humor of it are equally de-lightful. The volume is published for the benefit of the Connecticut Humane Society, and it teaches a moral which every gentle heart will welcome, namely, the duty of kindness to animals. We believe the volume can be found in the book shops everywhere, and we know of no

es, biographical and critical, of Lady Danvers, Henry Vaughan, George Farquhar, Topham Beauclerk, Bennet Langton, and William Haz-litt. They tell a good deal, and they are, besides, picturesque, appreciative, and frequently enthusiastic. A little passage concerning several of the Herberts will indicate the spirited manner in which they run on. "At Eyton in Salop, in 1581," writes Miss Guinev, "was born their eldest child, Edward, afterward Lord Herbert of Cherbury, a writer who is still the puzzle and delight of Continental critics. He is said to have been a beautiful boy, and not very robust; his first speculation with his infant tongue was the piercing query: 'How came I into this world?' But his next brother, Richard, was of another stamp; and went his frank, flashing, fighting way through Europe, 'with scars of four-andtwenty wounds upon him, to his grave' at Bergen-op-Zoom, with William, the third son, following in his soldierly footsteps. Charles grew up reserved and studious, and died, like his paternal uncle, a dutiful Fellow of New College, Oxford. The fifth of these Herberts, 'a soul composed of harmonics,' as Cotton said of him, and destined to make the name beloved among all readers of English, was George, the poet, the saintly 'parson of Fuggleston and Bemerton.' " One sees them all, truly -the beautiful and not very robust Edward asking his puzzling as well as his piercing questions; Richard, with his four-and-twenty scars, fighting a glorious way to his grave at Bergen-op-Zoom; the martial William; the studious Charles, dutifully observing the mortuary example of his paternal uncle, and Parson George, saintly in Fuggleston and in Bemerton as well. One may smile a little, too, as one sees, and like the vivacious procession none the less. It is possible to enjoy an essayist without quite crediting all his adjec-The essay on Hazlitt is interesting whether the meeting of Hazlitt with Coleridge at Wem in 1798 was really "immortal" or not. For a long time, Miss Guiney says, Hazlitt "kept in 'the o'erdarkened ways' of Malthus and Tucker, or in the shadow, dear to him. of Hobbes; but in 1817 the floodgates broke, the pure current gushed out, and in 'The Characters of Shakespeare's Plays' we have the primal pledge of Hazlitt as we know him, 'such as had never been before him, such as will never be again." Still, even after his escape from Hobbes, Hazlitt was not happy, nor was he entirely calculated to be a joy to his friends. "His hand felt as if it were the limp, cold fin of a fish, and was an unlooked-for ac companiment to the flery soul warring every-where with darkness, and drenched in altruism. His habit of excessive tea drinking, like Dr Johnson's, was to keep down sad thoughts. It is little evidences like these that bind the likeliest of us to the earth. "If could rise from service of the clay, in the words of Mr. Morley, we should be great fellows, but just there is the rub. Haz-

se bound to catch something of the enthusiasm of Miss Guiney's admiration for him. A sketch of the history of "The English Novel' from the earliest times to the appearance of " Waverley," by Walter Raleigh, professor of modern literature at University College, Liver-pool (Charles Scribner's Sons), is a well-written and interesting review, tracing for us the beginnings of the romance and the novel, carrying us with considerable detail through the Elizabethan age and the seventeenth century, affording a chapter on Richardson and Fielding, treating specifically and comparatively of Smollett Sterne, Mackenzie, Johnson, Goldsmith, Mrs. Radcliffe, "Monk" Lewis, Beckford, Miss Burney, Jane Austen, Miss Edgeworth, and plenty more, and ending with a chapter on Sir Walter Scott. The book is a reminder of many interesting things, among others the long duration of the battle between the romantic and the realistic schools of fiction. For the particular story teller to say that the kind of iction which he himself writes is the only kind of fiction which ought in truth and conscience and mercy to be written is not a new evidence of course, though the very last of the disputants upon this theme have all the air of discoverers It is fortunate, however, for those of us who love disputes, that the old questions can be made

litt could explain the sonorous quality of Milton

in a beautiful manner, but he was afflicted with

cold hands, and his spirits were that low that he

was driven to tes. Still, he was a famous critic

and the reader of this excellent little essay will

to seem hot to us. Mollie Elliot Seawell's "Decatur and Somers" (D. Appleton & Co.) is an interesting story for boys to read, and like her other well-known and well-liked sea stories, it will supply them incidentally with considerable information regarding the early days of the American navy. The lively little affair with Tripoli affords the historical background for the tale, and the pages are alive with the doings of famous American ships and sailors. Occasionally we could wish, for the sake of the boys, that the detail were just a trifle fuller, as, for instance, where Somers thrashes three of his fellow midshipmen in one day. This was an incident which, according to our understanding of boys, the author could have afforded to treat with considerable deliberation. We are willing to admit also a strong personal curiosity as to whether the American frigate United States really did run around his Britannic Majesty's ship Thetis and "sass" it in the manner which Miss Seawell describes. But the particular thing to be said of "Decatur and Somers" is that it is a very readable book, and that the boys undoubt-

edly will be thankful for it. The Messrs. Macmillan publish "American Book Plates; a Guide to their Study, with Examples," by Charles Dexter Allen, with a bibliography by Eben Newell Hewins, copiously illustrated, a rare volume for the curious; "The Russian Jews; Extermination or Emancipa-tion?" by Prof. Leo Errera of the University of Brussels, translated by Bella Löwy; "Selected Poems of Aubrey De Vere," edited by George Edward Woodberry, and "Robinson Crusoe," told for the "Children's Library," with Cruikshank's illustrations.

The Mesers. Appleton publish "General Hancock," by Gen. Francis A. Walker, in the "Great Commanders" series; "Toward Utopia, Being Speculations in Social Evolution," by "A Free Lance," and "A Rejoinder to Prof. Weismann," by Herbert Spencer, a reprint from the Contem-

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co. we have received "In the Dozy Hours, and Other Papers," by Agnes Repplier; a new edition of Thomas Balley Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy," illustrated by A. B. Frost, and "A Story of Courage; Annals of the Georgetown Convent of the Vintation of the Bicased Virgin Mary," by George Parsons Lathrop and Hose Hawthorne Lathrop.
"A Shelf of Old Books," essays on "Leigh
Hunt," "Edinburgh," and "From Milton to
Thackersy," by Mrs. James T. Fields, is published, with numerous illustrations, by Charles

"The Wind in the Clearing, and Other Poems," by Robert Cameron Rogers, is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. From Roberts Brothers, Boston, we have re ceived " Letters of Emily Dickinson," edited by Mabel Loomis Todd, in two volumes; "The Power of the Will; or, Success," an essay, by H.

der Goodwin, illustrated by Harry Edwards, comes to us from Lorell, Coryell & Co. It contains a good deal of curious information, and should be useful for reference, as well as in-

structive and interesting to rend. "The Stadent Missionary Enterprise," con taining the addresses and discussions of the Second International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, held in Detroit in February and March last, edited by Max Wood Moorhead, is published by the Fleming H. Revell Company.

Of fiction newly published we have received Martin Hewitt: Investigator," by Arthur Morrison (Harper & Brothers); " Piccine, and Other Child Stories," by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Charles Scribner's Sons); "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," by Ian Maclaren (Dodd, Mead & Co.); "More Celtic Fairy Tales," edited more charming way to a good end than to go In " A Little English Gallery," by Louise Impby Joseph Jacobs (G. P. Putnam's Sons); "The Captain's Boy," by W. O. Stoddard; "The Land gen Guiney (Harper & Brother), we have sketchof the Changing Sun," by Will N. Harben, and
"The Lost Army," by Thomas W. Knox (Merriam Company); "A Child of the Age," by
Francis Adams (Roberts Brothers, Boston); "The Adventures of Ferdinand Tomasso," by "Lehmos" (Irving Company); "Decoyed," by T. T. Timayensis (Minerva Company); "Hidden Depths," by F. M. F. Skene (Rand, McNally & Co.): "Otto's Inspiration," by Mary H. Ford ( C. Griggs & Co., Chicago), and "The Man from Oshkosh," by John Hicks (Charles H. Sergel Company, Chicago).
"The Basic Law of Vocal Utterance," by

Emil Sutro, is published by Edgar S. Werner also the thirteenth number of "Werner's Readings and Recitations," compiled by Francis P Richardson.

" History of the Religious Society of Friends in the City of Philadelphia." by Charles Wetherili, is published by the society in Philadelphia "A Tale of a Halo," a poem by Morgan A Robertson, Illustrated by A. Carey K. Jurist, is published by the Truth Seeker Company. "Edwards's Hygiene," by Dr. Joseph F. Ed-

wards, is published by Edward P. Slevin.
"History of Bohemia," by Robert H. Vickers. s published by the Charles II. Sergel Company

Chicago, "Wonder Places" (Great Divide Publishing Company, Chicago), is a series, necessarily sur prising and beautiful, of pictures of the picturesque in the western part of the United States. The views are all from photographic negatives of the first quality picked by a competent artist. A probable trick in the picture of the Shoshone Falls somewhat discredits it. How did a double-bow rainbow get caught so distinctly on the plate?

Mrs, Eckenroth Didn't Elope, William Eckenroth, an iron moulder of 123

Newman avenue, Greenpoint, reported to the police yesterday that his wife Mary, 22 years oid, had eloped with another man, and he be-lieved that they had gone to Germany. Ecken-roth said that his wife left him a farewell letter and \$100. It was learned that the woman hadn't eloped, but had to leave Eckenroth on account of his treatment, and had returned to her parents in Germany with her only child.

#### DIED.

CATHCART.—At her residence, 11 East 54th st., Nov. 23, Jane M., widow of George R. Cathcart. Funeral services at the house Sunday morning, 25th Inst., at 16 ovicek. Interment at Woodlown. BAVIN.—On Friday, Nov. 23, Thomas J. Davin, in

Monday, Nov. 26, at 10 o'clock sharp.

GEIFFIN.—On Thursday, Nov. 22, 1894, after a long and painful liness, Charles Francis Griffin of the firm of H. Griffin & Sons, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 4 West 50th st., Sunday afternoon, 25th inst., at

suddenly, Emma A., beloved wife of James P. Ken-worthy. KENWORTHY .- On Thursday, Nov. 22, 1804.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Thirteenth Street Presby-terian Church, between 6th and 7th ava., Sunday morning, 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Poughkeepsie. Poughkeepsis papers please copy.

MULLER,—On Friday evening, Nov. 23, Catharine
S. Abeel, widow of Adriau H. Muller, in the 87th

year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter QUINN,-On Friday, Nov. 25, Vincen', youngest son of Lawrence and Mary Quinn.

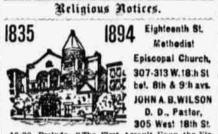
Puneral on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 P. M., from residence, 208 East 30th st. Interment at Calvary. STEERS On Nov. 22, 1894, at 10 East 38th st., Etta Van Velsor, only daughter of Henry and Phorbe A. Steers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral services Monday, at Trinity Chapel, 10 A. M.

Please omit flowers. A. KENSICO CEMETERY, Barlem Ralicost, 48
A. minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private
station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone
call, 556 38th.

### Sperial Motices.

THE LENOX LIBRARY (and Reading coom; 5th av. and 70th st., is open every week day onn 10 A M to 4 F. M. Exhibition of rare books; two galleries of paintings. Admission free. No tickets required. Closed on hanksgiving Day. HINDERCORNS removes corns easily. Makes walking a pleasure. 15 cts. at drugglets'. PARKER'S UINGER TONIC the best cough cure.

Religious Notices.



1894 Eighteenth St. Methodist

10:30—Prelude, "The Pirst Assault Upon the Vic-tory," short sermon. Be Done to Preserve the Vic-tory, "short sermon and revival service; special music. All are always welcome. music. All are always welcome.

A SPECIAL THANKSIVING week at St. Batholo mew's Mission, 40d at. and 3d av. Dr. Medire w preaches to-morrow at 11 and 8. Meeting nightly King's baughters' song service Tuesday evening. Miss Wray loader. Cot. Haifley leads. Thanksgiving supper. Bunkale Friday evening, 7:38. Welcome.

A.L. SAINTS' CHUECH, Benry and Scammel sta.
10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.; the Rev. William N. Dur
nell, S. T. D. rector; alttings all free. CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av. and 21st st.—Services
Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st.—Services
Canday, Nov. 25. Holy communion, and 10 A.M.;
morning prayer and sermon, 11 A.M.; Sunday School,
3 P.M.; children's service, 3 d.P.M.; eventing prayer,
5 P.M.; choral service, 8 P.M.
The rector, H.Y. Satterice, D. D., will preach morning and evening.

CHURCH OF THE ETERNAL HOPE—West Sist at, between Columbus and Amsterdam ava, Edwin C Bolles, paster. V-40 A. M., Sunday School: 11 A. M., presching: "Life at High Pressure." S. P. M. Special musical service: Selections from Mendelsaodn's "Kiljah." soloa; "If with All Your Hearts." tenor. "Hear Ye, Israel, "soprano: "It is Enough." basso; "Oh, Rest in the Lord." contraito; "He that Shall Endure to the End." quartet.

dure to the End." querete.

D. B. TALMAGE, perceives in Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of SM st., Rev. C. L. Thompson, B. D., pastor, to morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

P. Glikk DU SAINT-EMPHIT, 30, 22s rus Ouest. Ser.
a 4 h. du soir. Rev. A. V. Wittneyer, Recteur. a 4 h. du soir. Rev. A. V. Wittneyer, Recteur.

PIFTH AVENUE RAPTIST CHURCH, 0 West 45th
4 t. the Rev. William H. P. Paunce. Pastor.—At
9:45 A. R. Sunday school; at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
public worship with preaching by the pastor. Thanksgiving services, with special music by choir and chorus, morning and evening. Wesk-day service Priday
evening. All are welcome.

Piber united present the Market of the pastor.
Postween 7th and 5th avs.—Preaching by the pastor.
Rev. T. W. Anderson, D. D. morning. 11, evening.
7:45. Strangers conductly favilted.

Madison avenue Baptist Church, cor. dist at — Rev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 A. H. and S. P. W. The pastor will officiate. Sunday school at 9.50 A. M. Chapel service Wednesday evening at 8 ovince. Strangers welcomed.

Wednesday eventing at 8 o'clock. Strangers welcomed.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
183d at.). The pastor, fev. Charles 4. Thompson,
D. D., will preach 11 A. M. Subject Abounding
frace. Rev. T. De Witt Valunge, D. D., preaches 8
P. M. Beats free. Chorus cholt.

Society Fore Errical, Culture.—Sunday, Nov.
Society Fore Frilical, Culture.—Sunday, Nov.
Society Fore Frilical, Culture.—Sunday, Nov.
Society Fore Frilical, Culture.
Sunday to Prof. Felix Aller, at Carnegies Music Hallcor. 57th st. and 7th av. Special subject Nov. 20,
All interested are invited.

All interested are invited.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING BERVICE in Brooms
Street Tabernacie, near Broadway, New York,
Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29, 44 5:30, 4. C. Dixon of
Brooklyn will appeal: Misc Uphan will sing, Au interdenominational specting. Free.

SPIRITUALISM. John Wm. Fletcher, medium, inSepired iscture, remarkable paychical phenomena,
Sunday, 8 o'clock, Special psychical seance, Wednesday evening. 108 West this 4. SPIRITUALISM Carnegie Hall. W. F. Fock speaks: S Morning, 11. "Laws of Mediumship," evening, 5, " Heign of Law in Nature," afternoon, 2:45, "Facts

Risborough Sharman: "The World Beautiful," essays, by H. Risborough Sharman: "The World Beautiful," essays, by Lilian Whiting, and "Father Gander's Melodies' for Mother Geome's Grandchiller," by Adelaide F. Samuels, illustrated by Lilian Trask Harlow.

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RUNAWAY FRANK TITUS.

boy entered the Sixth precinct police station in Webster avenue, Jersey City, and stood silent in front of the desk until Sergeant Holderer looked

Please telephone to my father to come for me," answered the boy with a sob. "What's the matter, my son?" queried the

I want to go home, and I'll never run away "I want to go home, and I'll never run away again. My father is a detective in Paterson and he'll come for me if you'll send for him."

The boy said he was Frank Titus of 106 North Third street. Paterson.

"I had some trouble in school yesterday, and was ordered by my teacher to report to the principal. I did not want to do that, so I ran away and waked to Jersey City. Last night I slept in a barn with some other boys, but now I want to go home."

The youngster was almost famished, and Mrs. Holderer gave him a good meal. Last night Detective Titus arrived in Jersey City and took his son home. The boy said he was willing to go back to school and report to the principal.

A Rahway Safe Blown Open.

RAHWAY, Nov. 23.-The safe in the coal office of George Frieze of lower Rahway was blown open by burglars at I o'clock this morning. The

Lenox Library Purchases of Old Books. Boston, Nov. 23 .- At the old book sale to day Mr. Eames of the Lenox Library paid \$130 for "The Church Membership of Children and Their Right to Baptism." It was printed by Samuel Green in Cambridgo in 1663. It was written by Thomas Shepard. Mr. Eames also paid \$81 for a bunch of first edition pamphlets by Edmund Spencer, printed in 1501 and 1604 in London.

#### Rem Publications.

this morning at 11 o'clock.

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A Modern Sir Gaiahad. Poem by HANNAH PARKER KIMBALL. The Mantle of Osiris. Story by WALTER LAUNT PALMER.

The Woodcutter's Hut. By ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN. Illustrations by Frank French. An Old Sorrow, Poem by DOROTHEA LUM-

The Story of a Path, Story by H. C. BUN-NER, Illustrations by A. B. FROST. Minnehaha. Story by EVA WILDER Mc-GLASSON. Jehn March, Southerner, GEORGE W. Cast Shadows. Painted by EMILE FRIANT. PHILIP GILBERT HAMERTON. With

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